

Labor, Tired Old Man.
Ford and the Farmers.
The Prince and Fools.
Dr. Shaw Finds Ignorance.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

For the first time in years no labor parade on Labor Day in New York. It would have been a lack-of-labor parade, with half a million idle in New York city alone.

Railroad owners had good news Labor Day. In July last year they lost eleven millions. This July they made seventy-five millions profit, according to the New York Times.

Railroad owners that can raise rates, put down wages, put up and keep up freight and passenger rates, besides getting an extra five hundred millions from the public treasury, understand their business. THEY ought to have a labor parade. They are competent laborers in their particular vineyard.

If this Government refuses Ford's offer to buy Muscle Shoals and use the power to produce cheap nitrates for farm fertilizer the farmers ought to put in a different Government at the next election.

Ford can do the work. He has the money and will PAY, not CHEAT, the Government. He agrees to no profit on fertilizer in excess of 8 per cent—and the Government can examine the books. Farmers know what profit on fertilizer they have been paying. They know what Ford does to prices. Other men that would cheat the Government and exploit the farmers want the plant. That is the trouble with Ford's offer.

The Prince of Monaco was ill. Fortunately he is better now and back at his scientific work. In his little dominion on the Mediterranean left to his family by the grace of France, the fools of the world gamble in the Monte Carlo halls that yield the prince his income—and he works at noble scientific studies.

Living high in his castle at Monaco, he suggests an ancient divinity, intent on important matters, letting foolish humans cheat and struggle down below.

Dr. Shaw's "Review of Reviews," canvassing 200,000 students in schools and colleges, discovers that young people know little of current events. One young person thinks Lloyd George is king of Ireland. Ignorance displayed was amazing, BUT how many men really know what is important in events around them?

Leonardo Da Vinci wrote on all conceivable subjects, many of them, like the flying machine, far ahead of his time. But as far as this writer knows, he never mentioned as important Christopher Columbus or his discovery of this new world. Yet Leonardo lived in Italy and France and died long after Columbus did his work. A man looking at events nearby is like a fly crawling on a big painting. It misses the picture.

The top of Mont Blanc is three meters lower than it was. A cold period may restore part of the loss. But, steadily, all mountain tops are coming down, ocean beds and valley bottoms rising as frost, sun, rain and snow do their work. Eventually the earth will be completely round, all flat, except where future super-races may choose to build artificial mountains.

Then it will be necessary to dig canals, like those on Mars, or other artificial water holders. For on a perfectly round earth the water would be a mile deep everywhere. Plenty of interesting work is ahead.

De Valera, refusing England's peace offer, warns Lloyd George that the Irish problem "that for 750 years has resisted solution by force" will not be solved by force now.

While Ireland resists threat of dismemberment, along religious lines, Germany is discussing and feigning a breaking up of the same sort. Bavaria, overwhelmingly Catholic, does not want to follow radical and Protestant North Germany, and threatens to secede. That was foreseen, for it is well known that the breaking up of Germany along religious boundaries is Marshal Foch's solution of the French problem, which is to make Germany forever weak.

Charles McGroarty decided to distill his own, and make it strong while he was about it. He did, drank it, and is dead.

This notifies home brewers and distillers that wine or beer made at home, while inferior, is not deadly. Home-made whiskey, full of poisons hard to eliminate, often causes death. If you must distill poison, distill the juice of grapes. That yields pure alcohol, free of the most dangerous poison. But it will kill if you take enough.

WEATHER
Cloudy with somewhat lower temperature tonight. Wednesday fair with moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds. Temperature at 8 a. m. 76 degrees.

Dock Workers Establish Soviet at Cork

BANDHOLTZ ASKS TROOPS WITHDRAWN

TRouble IS ALL OVER IN W. VA., HE AVERS

Troopers, Patrolling Scene of Recent Battles, Fail to Find Bodies.

By International News Service. Orders for the withdrawal of the United States infantry from the West Virginia riot zone, and its return to its station at Camp Dix, N. J., will be issued from the War Department late today.

Secretary of War Weeks so announced this afternoon, after a short conference with President Harding.

By International News Service. The situation in the West Virginia mine war is so favorable that Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, officer in charge of the general situation there, recommended to the War Department today that half the troops be taken away immediately, the "civil war" having been averted.

President to Decide. General Bandholtz's recommendation was made to Secretary of War Weeks after an extensive survey of the field. President Harding, who reached Washington at noon, will be consulted before the withdrawal is ordered, but it was considered virtually certain that the general's recommendation would be followed.

Two Regiments There. There are now two regiments of regulars in the West Virginia fighting zone—the Twenty-sixth Infantry from Camp Dix, N. J., and the Nineteenth Infantry from Camp Sherman and Columbus, Ohio. They have field equipment, and total about 2,000 men.

War Department officials said the Twenty-sixth would be the unit withdrawn, leaving the Nineteenth on the ground. Officials would not hazard a guess as to how long the presence of the Nineteenth might be necessary, but it was stated that the regulars probably would be maintained until the State authorities appeared able to handle the situation.

Considerable patience is manifested in Administration circles over the failure of the West Virginia officials to organize and maintain a national guard organization such as other States maintain against internal disorders.

Trouble for Years. There have been serious disturbances in West Virginia for years. Secretary Weeks said, and still the State authorities have not taken any adequate action to organize and equip a force of militia sufficient to maintain order.

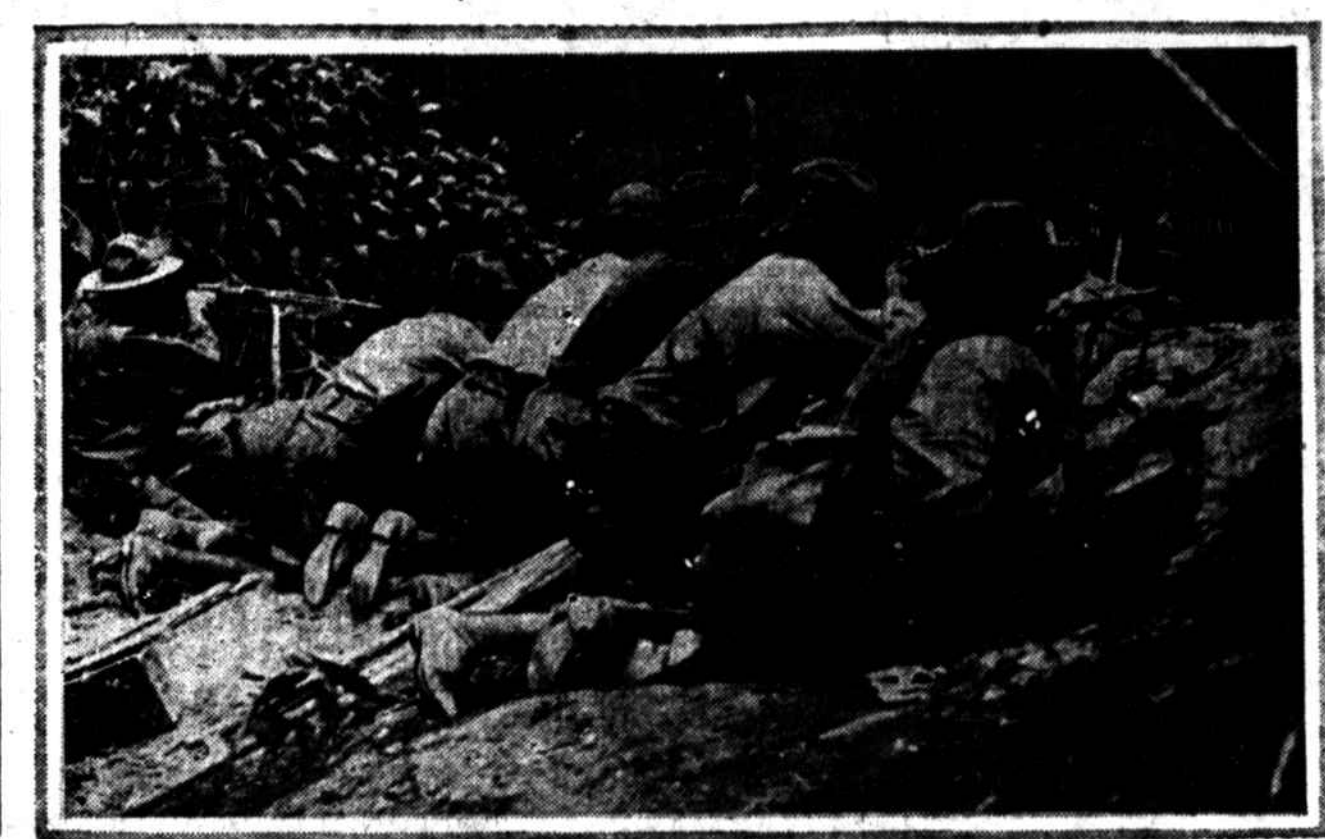
"How long does the Government contemplate allowing the State authorities to organize such a force?" Secretary Weeks was asked today. "You had better ask the governor of West Virginia," he replied.

It was made plain today that the policy of the Administration is to keep the troops in West Virginia no longer than is absolutely necessary for the protection of lives and property and the suppression of insurrection.

By International News Service. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—All points on the Logan-Boone border, where industrial warfare has raged for ten days, were quiet this morning, according to reports reaching the office of Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, in command of Federal troops in the trouble zone.

Miners Back Home. United States troops are in complete control, and practically all miners have returned to their homes, according to morning reports. Soldiers are now searching hill tops and hillsides for bodies of dead, but thus far, none has been found. A careful check up of casualties will be made some time today.

First Pictures Of The W. Va. Fighting Camera Snaps Troops on Firing Line.



The upper photograph, taken under heavy fire, shows army machine gunners on the front line repulsing an attack by miners on Blair Mountain, W. Va. The lower picture shows armed deputy sheriffs along the firing line on Blair Mountain awaiting an attack by the miners.

Central Europe on War Brink

DOCKMEN TAKE OVER CORK PORT

Red Flag Hoisted, Officials Ousted, and Soviet Rule Set Up.

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—The red flag of Bolshevism was hoisted over Cork harbor today. Striking dock workers at Cork seized the harbor offices, ejecting the secretary of the harbor board, Sir James Long, and began collecting taxes and harbor dues.

The leader of the strikers decided to form a soviet. They hoisted the red flag and then established picket lines, defying anyone to pull down the crimson banner.

By International News Service. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Belief that Eamonn de Valera would welcome a time limit from the British government in which to accept the six chief points of the original English peace offer was expressed in a dispatch received by the Irish office today from the Dublin Castle.

It was pointed out that a time limit would strengthen De Valera's hand in dealing with Irish radicals and visionaries in general.

Big Scale War Looms. The tone of the message was only optimistic in part, however. It reported pessimism on the part of the British military authorities in Ireland over the activity of the military branch of the Sinn Fein.

The Irish republic army is constantly drilling and has been for two months. It has secured many guns and great quantities of ammunition. It is realized, said the Dublin message in quoting British military officials that if the truce is ended it will mean war operations on the largest possible scale.

The International News Service was informed that Premier Lloyd George, Lord Birkenhead, Colonial Minister Churchill, Austen Chamberlain, Sir Hamar Greenwood and Sir Robert Horne—members of the Cabinet—favor a time limit for the Sinn Fein's acceptance of the principle of the English offer. Three other members of the government—Stanley Baldwin, Edward Shortt and H. A. L. Fisher—opposed the ultimatum.

Extremists in Ireland and England alike are taking advantage of the present deadlock for a strong attempt to block peace by compromise and there is unmistakable evidence that the government will become the final battleground between the clashing sections of the cabinet. If the "irreconcilables" are victorious there is every prospect that the negotiations will end; if they are beaten the negotiations will continue.

Sinn Fein Accused. The Manchester Guardian, which is noted for its independence, forecasts an extreme effort by the Tory clique, while the Morning Post sounds the Tory keynote in a leading editorial. It must be admitted, however, that the language of the Morning Post editorial is more moderate than it has been the custom for that newspaper to use in discussing Irish policy. The Morning Post points out that the Sinn Fein government at Dublin is forbidding the British authorities to make arrests and alleges that the Sinn Fein is conscripting troops continuously and drilling them. In addition, says the Morning Post, the Sinn Fein is importing war materials and is levying taxes.

ANGORA POPULACE FLEES. GREEK ARMEN REPORT. ATHENS, Sept. 6.—Greek armen report the civilian population of Angora, former Turkish nationalist capital, in a wild flight, said a dispatch from Smyrna today. All roads leading eastward from the city were said to be choked with old men, women and children. The Greeks are still advancing in the Angora sector.

HARDING AND GUESTS ARE BACK IN CAPITAL. President Harding and a party of guests, who have been cruising in the Potomac river during the week-end, landed in Washington from the yacht Mayflower at 11:20 o'clock today.

First Woman Customs Collector In U. S. Is Named



MRS. JENNIE M. MUSSER, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has the distinction of being the first woman to be named by President Harding to the post of customs collector. Mrs. Musser, who is well known in coast political circles, will have charge of the Utah district.

JAPANESE CABINET CALLED TO PICK ARMS DELEGATES. TOKYO, Sept. 6.—A meeting of the Japanese cabinet was summoned today to select Japan's delegates to the disarmament and Far East conference in Washington in November.

Viscount Uchida has been prominently mentioned as a Japanese representative, but it is understood he does not wish to attend. Other possibilities are Baron Makino, Count Ito, Viscount Ijima and General Kaneko. Admiral Kato, the naval minister, may go as a vice delegate.

FORD AND BARUCH MAY FACE FARM PROBE BOARD. Henry Ford, former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, and Bernard M. Baruch may be permitted to discuss American agricultural and economic conditions before the joint Congressional commission of agricultural inquiry when it resumes.

Congressman Sidney Anderson, Republican, of Minnesota, its chairman, informed the national board of farm organizations today.

NEWSIE, 44, RUNS FROM N. Y. TO ALBANY IN 28 HOURS. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Samuel A. Johnson, forty-four, semi-professional runner and newboy, today celebrated his feat of making a continuous run from the State house at Albany to New York city hall, 160 miles, in 28 hours and 20 minutes.

He consumed altogether 20 minutes in stops for lunch. He made the jaunt to win a \$1,000 bet. He won.

AMERICAN OIL MEN REACH AGREEMENT WITH MEXICO. The State Department was officially notified today that American oil men in Mexico have reached an agreement with the Mexican government which will permit the immediate resumption of operations and oil exportation.

Details of the agreement were not received.

FANCY CIGAR HOLDERS USED BY LONDON WOMEN. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Fancy cigar holders for women have made their appearance in London stores. They are accompanied by a tiny pair of clips with which to cut off the ends of cigars.

WOMAN, 102, RECOMMENDS ONIONS FOR LONGEVITY. BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 6.—If you want to live 100 years eat plenty of onions, says Mrs. Amelia Sumnerford, 102, who munches raw onions between meals.

DRINKING INCREASES AMONG BRITISH WOMEN. MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 4.—Local magistrates report that methylenic spirit drinking is increasing, especially among the women of the working class.

HUNGARIAN ARMY PUTS AUSTRIANS TO FLIGHT

Allies, Alarmed, Rush Force to Scene and Prepare to Send Ultimatum.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Threat of a new war hung over Central Europe today. Hungarian irregulars were reported to have invaded Austria, occupying territory after a battle in which many were killed.

Allies Prepare to Act. The delivery of a waiting message from the inter-allied council of ambassadors to Hungary has been held up at the request of Italy. The note is being strengthened and may be transformed into an actual ultimatum.

Italy fears the "little entente" will send troops to oust the Hungarian irregulars unless they can be induced to withdraw by peaceful pressure. If the "little entente" moves to throw out the Hungarians from West Hungary, Italian statesmen fear war.

The "little entente" is composed of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania. All those powers are at loggerheads with Hungary.

The allies have been aroused to some anxiety by news of monarchist activities by the Hungarians at Steinamanger.

Swiss Watch Charles. Representations have been made to Switzerland regarding former Emperor Charles, and the Swiss government replied he is being carefully watched to prevent his departure to Hungary to attempt another restoration coup.

Hungarian irregulars have occupied Kirschlag, following a battle with Austrian gendarmes, said a Central News dispatch from Vienna today.

The fighting lasted several hours. Allied troops were sent to the scene from Weimerstadt to restore order.

After the Hungarians crossed the frontier the Austrian population fled in terror. The Austrian troops were compelled to retire.

22 Casualties Reported. By International News Service. BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Two soldiers were killed and more than twenty were wounded when 2,500 Hungarian regulars and volunteers clashed with Austrian gendarmes on the Austro-Hungarian frontier, said a Vienna dispatch to the Morgen Post today.

British Finance Plans Upset by Hitch Over Germany's Payments. By International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A new clash between England and France is developing with German indemnity as the chief issue at stake. The conflict over the reparations question threatens an acute domestic situation as well as a new international crisis, it was declared by officials today.

France, by her action on German reparations payments, has complicated the financial plans of the British government.

England had expected the reparations plan of the allies (drawn up a few weeks ago) to become effective at once, and Austen Chamberlain had written into the British budget the sums which England expected to receive from Germany through Britain, of France, has upset these plans.

France Rejects Agreement. British officials charge that Premier Briand refused to submit to the French Chamber of Deputies the interallied indemnity agreement because France had arranged payments directly from Germany through Britain, of France, has upset these plans.

It now develops that the last meeting of the supreme council was not only sterile on Upper Silesia, but that the subsequent financial agreements have been discarded by France. Senator Doumer, the French minister of finance, had accepted the Allied plan for distribution of German indemnity, although it provided payments to other countries before

KILLING PINNED TO DR. HADLEY, SAY OFFICIALS

Prosecutor and Sheriff Leave For Richmond With Alleged Wife Slayer.

By International News Service. DENVER, Col., Sept. 6.—Dr. William A. Hadley, army surgeon during the world war, is on his way to Richmond, Va., today to face a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Sue Tinsley Hadley, member of a wealthy Cincinnati family.

Dr. Hadley appeared pale and haggard following a three-hour grilling here by Prosecutor W. W. Beverly and Sheriff Snyder, of Richmond, before they departed with the prisoner for the East. Prosecutor Beverly declared that "we have sufficient evidence to convict Hadley."

Dr. Hadley talked freely to newspapermen about himself, but declined to discuss the charge hanging over him. According to officials who took Dr. Hadley's alleged confession, the prisoner is said to have admitted that his wife was poisoned a few days after Thanksgiving, 1918, her body packed in a box, which was weighted with stones and iron, and dropped into the Chickahominy river, near Richmond.

Mrs. Hadley's body was found in the river in December, 1918. A three-year search for Dr. Hadley ended in his arrest near Farmington, N. M., last week.

Congressman Asks Right To Adopt Girl Baby

Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman, of the Sixth Maryland Congressional district, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Zihlman, residing at Wardman Park Inn, today filed a petition in the District Supreme Court for the adoption of Helen Curtis, born August 23, 1921. The mother of the child has given her consent to the proposed adoption.

GUNMEN FIGHT ON TRAIN WHEN CAR DOOR STICKS. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Infuriated because a subway train door stuck and interfered with their exit, three gunmen started a fight, in which one man was wounded probably fatally, another's skull fractured, and 1,200 passengers thrown into a panic yesterday.

Two of the gunmen were beaten by the crowd after they had slugged a woman, shot a conductor who went to her defense, and beaten another man insensible with revolver butts. A third gunman held off the crowd with two revolvers and escaped by a dramatic slide sixty feet down an elevated pillar. The subway trains run on a trestle at that point.

Police reserves were called to protect the captured gunmen from the crowd, who were crying that they be lynched. The prisoners are Filippo Carretti and Louis Gardelo.

'UNKNOWN' REMBRANDT DISCOVERED IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Discovery of a generally unknown Rembrandt, "Birth of Christ," estimated to be worth \$50,000, is reported from Nottingham.

The painting is 74x48 inches in size. For the last 150 years it has been in the possession of the family of its present owner, Mrs. Catherine Gadd, widow of a lace manufacturer.

YOUTH FOUND BY ROAD WITH NINE SHOTS IN BODY

Virginia Town Agog Over Murder of Boy—Authorities Without Clue.

GORDONSVILLE, Va., Sept. 6.—Burgin Almond, nineteen years old, youngest child of J. L. Almond, of Locust Grove, was murdered Sunday night about a mile northeast of Orange on the public highway.

Almond attended church services Sunday night in Gordonsville, where he was visiting friends, and left for his home about 11 o'clock. Dr. Stickney, of Monrovia, who was out on an early call yesterday morning, about 6 o'clock saw an automobile with the lights on at the side of the road. Thinking he might be of assistance, Dr. Stickney stopped his machine and called to the young man, who was sitting in a crumpled position at the steering wheel.

Receiving no answer, he shook the body, which he found to be dead. Dr. Stickney drove at once to Orange and notified the authorities. At the coroner's inquest it was found that nine shots had been fired into the body. Two just above the heart, one in the mouth and six in the head. Besides, the young man had been clubbed with a blunt instrument.

The trampled condition of the road gave evidence that the young man was killed outside of the car and that he put up a desperate struggle for his life. Intense feeling prevails throughout the county. No clue to the perpetrators of the murder have been found.